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The Oberlin Alumni Magazine



JUNE 1909

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AMZI LORENZO BARBER

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June 1909

Amzi Lorenzo Barber

The ancestry of Amzi Lorenzo Barber was of that composite type which has produced some of the most successful men of recent times. On his father's side he was Scotch-Irish, on his mother's side he was French-English. Scotch shrewdness, Irish enthusiasm, French insight and English steadfastness, when confronted with American opportunity have produced great results. Mr. Barber had these characteristics in marked degree; and his enterprises were on a broad scale with farsighted grasp of the larger possibilities.

Perhaps Mr. Barber's most notable quality was a marvelous sweetness of temper, a uniform and unalterable kindness of feeling, which endeared him to his associates, and which without doubt was the mainspring of his business methods and the secret of his success in reconciling hostile business interests. He built up the great asphalt companies with which his name is most prominently connected, not by overriding and destroying competitors, but by bringing together the different elements in the trade, producer, dealer, manufacturer and consumer, on what is now known as the "community of interest plan." He was a pioneer in this form of business development.

Amzi Lorenzo Barber was born at Saxton's River, Windham County, Vermont, on June 22, 1843. His father was the Rev. Amzi Doolittle Barber, then pastor of the Congregational Church in that village. His great grandfather, Thomas Barber, settled in Townsend, Vermont, before the Revolution. His mother was Nancy Irene Bailey, of Westmoreland, Oneida County, New York. His father was one of the famous Lane Seminary students who formed the first class in Oberlin Theological Seminary, and became one of the first graduates in 1841. He was a clergyman of great simplicity of purpose and strength of character, a living example of the unselfish service which is the ideal of the Christian ministry. For a lifetime he devoted himself to the building up of the weaker churches in Northern Ohio, where he moved with his family in 1852. He was

remarkably successful in healing dissensions and reconciling differences in the churches; and was known all through the region for many years as "Father Barber." He would not accept a call to a strong church, and he always gave away a large part of his small salary. Amzi Lorenzo grew up under the influences, helpful and otherwise, of the severe economies necessary in the home of so devoted a clergyman. He learned to work. As a boy he earned his own spending money. He worked his way through school and college. He also acquired a distaste for small economies. He entered Oberlin College in 1862. An attack of pneumonia compelled him to take leave for a year, which he spent in northern Michigan hunting and trapping. He was graduated in 1867. Persons who were in Oberlin then will remember his popularity with his fellow students and how prominent he was in the management of the Musical Union and other student enterprises. At that time he did not himself realize his natural aptitude for business, and he began a post-graduate course in Theology, which he interrupted in 1868 to take charge of the Normal Department of Howard University, at Washington, D. C., offered him by General O. O. Howard. He filled several positions on the staff of the University until in 1872 he abandoned teaching for a business career. His first business ventures were in real estate in Washington City, in connection with his brothers-in-law, Andrew Langdon and J. J. Albright and also with Senator John Sherman. The panic of 1873 begun by the failure of the banking house of Jay Cooke, came almost before his real estate business was under way and was for a time a serious menace to his success. But his energy and resourcefulness pulled him through with the aid of the splendid friendship which his genial personality inspired and which was a main source of strength in all his career. The real estate business was ultimately very profitable. In the six years before he turned to the asphalt paving business he had laid the foundation of his fortune. His interest in real estate never ceased. At the time of his death he had large holdings in Washington, D. C. and on Staten Island and at Ardsley on the Hudson River. His taste was for the picturesque, the rugged, the highlands with a wide outlook. The "Cunard" place which he owned on Staten Island has one of the finest views in the world. For many years he had his New York office in one of the tall buildings near the Battery com-

manding an inspiring view of New York Harbor.

In 1876 the United States government laid an asphalt pavement on Pennsylvania Avenue. Washington had been experimental ground for all kinds of pavement. Its streets were a patchwork of every conceivable contrivance for improving a roadway. Mr. Barber watched the new experiment with great interest. He appreciated its success and saw its immense possibilities. In 1878 he forsook the real estate business for the manufacture of asphalt pavement. He began as A. L. Barber and Co., afterwards incorporated as the Barber Asphalt Paving Company. Many miles of the streets of the Capitol were laid by him and business soon extended to other cities. He spared neither time nor money in the effort to perfect the construction and the method of laying the pavement. It is a notable commentary on Mr. Barber's ability and reputation that although there were over thirty companies in the business, the Barber Asphalt Paving Company made one-half of all the asphalt pavements built in the country up to 1896.

The business of manufacturing the pavement was not the greatest achievement of Mr. Barber. The control of the supply and of the importation and sale of the pitch was harder to secure and much more profitable. For eight or ten years he bought his supply of raw material from small pitch farmers, lessees of parts of the pitch lake in the British island of Trinidad. In leasing the lake the island government reserved five acres, from which it drew so heavily as to rob the lessees of their fair portion. A suit at law to restrain this despoliation was brought by the lessees, but failed, though carried to the Privy Council in London. Mr. Barber then undertook by negotiation with the colonial government to accomplish what the law had failed to do and after two years of effort he succeeded in 1888 by forming the Trinidad Asphalt Company to take over the leases, and by securing to the Company a concession from the British government of the entire pitch lake for forty-two years. This gave him control of the asphalt then held in highest esteem as material for pavement. In 1894 he added the control of Venezuelan asphalt by purchase of the New York and Bermudez Company. The Trinidad Company and the Bermudez Company supplied asphalt not only to the Barber Asphalt Paving Company but to most of the other companies which laid pavement in this country and in

England, and an immensely profitable business was done up to the time when the Asphalt Trust was formed in 1899. This trust was organized by Elkins Widener, of Philadelphia, under the name of the Asphalt Company of America and was re-organized in 1903 as the General Asphalt Company. Mr. Barber should not be connected with the doings of the trust. He was not in favor of it and voted against it. His three companies became a part of the combination by the votes of his associates. He remained with the trust only so long as was necessary as a matter of fair dealing, and in 1901 he sold out and retired altogether from the asphalt business.

Mr. Barber was one of the first to take up the manufacturer of automobiles in a large way. He formed the Locomobile Company of America in 1898, putting it under the management of his son-in-law, Samuel Todd Davis, who is now president of the company. For several years the company built the small Stanley steam car with much success. When the more sturdy gasoline cars were sufficiently developed to meet the approval of the public, the market for the small steam machine suddenly collapsed. Mr. Barber immediately undertook a complete revolution in the business of the Locomobile Company and the development of a new gasoline car. This cost a vast sum of money and put him under financial stress from which he was only just recovering at the time of his death. As in the paving business he was satisfied only with the best, and of the Locomobile it is now commonly said "there is no better car made anywhere."

Mr. Barber's return to the asphalt business in 1904 is an interesting episode and casts an illuminating side light upon the paternal interest of the United States government in South American affairs. After Mr. Barber retired from the business the New York and Bermudez Company (then part of the trust) got into trouble with President Castro of Venezuela. It was claimed that the Company had promoted the Matos revolt and had contributed a large amount to its support. This revolt cost the Venezuelan government 12,000 lives and eighteen months of civil war. Suit was brought by the Venezuelan government against the Bermudez Company and the Federal High Court of Venezuela appointed Ambrose H. Carrier receiver of the property of the company. He had to find a market for his pitch and he appointed Mr. Barber his agent in this country. Mr. Barber then organized the A. L. Barber Asphalt Company, and

built up again a large and lucrative trade in the Venezuelan asphalt. Most of the users of asphalt apparently preferred to deal with him rather than with the trust. The final decision in the suit of the Venezuelan government against the trust was adverse to the trust, and the highest court of Venezuela decreed a fine against the company of \$5,000,000, which however, was never collected. The promoters of the trust, who are said to be influential at Washington, endeavored to have the United States government bring pressure to bear on Venezuela to secure the reversal of the decision of the court. It was not quite possible however, to baldly force Venezuela against the protest of President Castro and the showing which he made of the complicity of the Bermudez Company in the revolt. But when Castro went to Europe, Gomez seized the government, and asked the United States to send a commissioner to settle this and other disputes with Americans and a war ship to support his authority. Washington sent Commissioner William I. Buchanan and three ships. The claim of the Venezuelan government was settled for \$60,000, the property was returned to the Bermudez Company and the United States government took extraordinary pains to prevent President Castro from returning to Venezuela to the possible discomfort of Gomez and the asphalt trust.

Mr. Barber had foreseen the probable interference with the supply of pitch from Venezuela for the A. L. Barber Asphalt Company and had not only made arrangements for a supply from California, but had discovered how to use California asphalt so as to secure the same results as were secured with the Trinidad or Venezuelan product. It is another tribute to the man and to his fair dealing that substantially all the companies which had been using the Venezuelan asphalt proposed to stay by him and use the California asphalt which heretofore had not been considered so good. It was on his return from California, where he had been to complete arrangements with the owners of the supply of pitch, that he caught the cold which terminated in a fatal attack of pneumonia. He was struck down in the midst of affairs, when it would seem that the interests of his family and friends still required his lovable and stimulating presence and his enterprises still needed the guidance of his magnificent intellect. Mr. Barber was eminently a man of action. With him to live was to do. He was, however, the antithesis of a mere busi-

ness grind. He enjoyed life to the full. He mingled recreation with work in wholesome fashion. He was especially fond of yachting, and spent much of his summers with his family on board in the vicinity of New York or up and down the coast from Bar Harbor to the Chesapeake. His yacht, the Sapphire, was sold to the government at the time of the Spanish war, and as the Yankton was the tender of the fleet in its recent voyage around the world. He was the first American to apply the steam turbine engine to a yacht, building the Lorena in 1902, afterwards sold to George J. Gould and named the Atlanta.

Mr. Barber served Oberlin College as a Trustee continuously from 1889 until his death. At the annual meeting of The Board of Trustees in November last, he was re-elected for a term of four years from January 1st, 1910. He had a strong affection for the College and was a generous supporter of its plans and interests.

Mr. Barber was married twice, first to Miss Celia M. Bradley, of Geneva, Ohio, who died in 1870. His second wife was Miss Julia Louise Langdon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. LeDroict Langdon, of Belmont, New York. They had four children, LeDroict Langdon, who died four years ago; Julia Irene, who died in infancy; Lorena Langdon (Mrs. S. T. Davis, Jr.); and Bertha Langdon (Mrs. C. St. Clair Vance, now a widow). An adopted son, Roland, is living in Mexico.

Mr. Barber had two homes, Belmont on a height overlooking Washington City and Ardsley Towers also on a hill overlooking the Hudson river not far from Dobbs Ferry. He was especially fond of Ardsley Towers on account of the river and the many beautiful drives in the vicinity. He was at Ardsley Towers during his last sickness and there he died profoundly mourned by all who knew him.

His life work was in commerce and manufacturer. The improved roadways of the cities the country over are a monument to his enterprise and ability and persistent search for the ideal. But his faithfulness, his patience, his generosity, his fair dealing, his great kindly spirit have erected a more enduring monument in the hearts of his friends.

JAMES R. SEVERANCE.

The Permanent and Transient in the Christian Ministry

(The Commencement Address given in the Second Church, May 13, 1909, at the Oberlin Seminary Commencement.)

I count myself greatly honored in having a part this afternoon in the graduation exercises of this Seminary and in having the privilege to bring, to the members of the graduating class, some counsel as to the significance and opportunity of the Christian ministry. I trust that I may be allowed to come as a comrade. It seems only the other day that I was watching from the windows of West Divinity Hall the sun set behind West Rock and seeing in the light of its going down hopes and expectations which I fear have never been fulfilled. May I speak then as a comrade and also as one who has at the same time a little preceded you and who is able to bring you back some word about the land into which you hope to come, the land of spiritual interpretation and guidance. One cannot help feeling how untrodden the ways of that land are for each one who undertakes to explore it. It is a populous land and the great and wise of all time have passed through it and have left here their monuments and directions, but none the less we who enter it for the first time, enter it alone. There is a profound difficulty which attaches to the Christian ministry through the very ideality of the work which the Christian minister is called upon to do. He is entering a realm where definitions are difficult, where procedure is in debate and where reality is always evasive. I am sure that the young doctor or the young lawyer has, to begin with, a much more solid sense of direction than the young minister.

As I came over here this afternoon and saw the new planted field transfigured with the beauty half divine of spring's expectations, I could not help feeling how much easier it is to sow to the good kind earth where the hard trodden ground and the thorny ground and the rocky ground and the good soil are all so evident, than it is to sow to the unseen realities of the human spirit.

None the less, if there are difficulties which attach to the work which you are about to do on account of its idealities and its unseen realities, there are also the most concrete truths, the most definite imperatives at the heart of it. In a general way, I want to talk to you

for a little about that which one man has found to be the central task of the Christian ministry.

To begin with, I conceive the proclamation of the everlasting reality of religion to lie at the heart of the imperative of your ministry. To this everything else will eventually subordinate itself and out of this everything else will eventually spring. You are to persuade men and women that the realm of faith, of ethical relationships, of communion with God, of the consciousness of His presence and the revelation of His Love, of the disclosure of His purposes, is the most real thing in life and that here is neither caprice nor self-deception, nor illusion; that here is solid and eternal truth. In some sense all men are set to declare the reality of the unseen and eternal. I do not believe that we can drive a furrow or build a house or shape a piece of iron without some revelation of the permanent qualities and needs of the human spirit. The finer kinds of work are still more instinct with this revelation of the permanent and the unseen, until the artist comes clearly to have for his vocation the rendering real and splendid of that which dwells supremely in his own vision and which for that reason is supremely true. The broken torsos which witness the glory that was Greece are the reproductions of no models that ever walked Athenian streets. They are harmony and strength and proportion, discerned by the sculptor, by the power of his own vision, and made splendidly real to us by the sheer wonder of his creative genius. Long ago our fathers saw that the true poet was creator and the very name they gave him stands to witness how he also must find his material in the realm of vision, feeling and faith, and declare to us in the rhythmic magic of words how splendidly real all that realm is.

Now the preacher belongs to this fellowship and is at his best beyond and above them all. He is to declare to men the roads that lead to God, to show them the significance of the mystery which envelops even the commonplace and dumbest of facts. He is to declare to men that they find themselves in faith, dignify themselves in worship, explain themselves in terms of divine relationship. He is to cast about life the sense of the eternal, and to show that it has neither issues nor imperatives nor hopes nor possibilities which do not find in God and the knowledge of Him their explanation and their fulfillment.

In the next place, it is the business of the preacher to declare that religion thus conceived and revealed, is central in life. It is not a side issue, it is nothing about which men have any other option than the option between strength and weakness, wisdom and folly, stainlessness, life and death. Men cannot escape religion. They might as well try to escape gravitation, light or air. Everyone of us has some attitude toward religion and by that attitude he is being shaped and governed. It is the business of the Christian minister to bring this home with conviction and power, to men and women everywhere. We must show them, each after his own fashion, that the presuppositions of religions clarify thought, that the imperatives of religion dignify conduct, that the relations of religion transform fellowship, that the disclosures of religion illumine the shadowy and uncertain ways of life. We can neither think nor obey nor love nor serve nor righteously desire or aspire except in the light, direct and indirect, of that knowledge of God made evident in Jesus Christ which is life here and life hereafter.

Now just as his increasing consciousness of the everlasting reality of religion, a consciousness which should be always in the way of being deepened and enriched by all the life study and brooding of the minister, just, I say, as this sense of the everlasting reality of religion is his inspiration and central imperative and kindling flame, so his persuasion of the central function of religion affords the field for the generality of his preaching. The preacher will always be using great searching texts which disclose the centrality of religion in every aspect of life. He will preach from the Psalms: "Now is the fountain of Life and in Thy light we see light." From the Prophets: "Hast thou not known, hast thou not heard, that the everlasting God, the Lord, the Creator of the ends of the earth fainteth not, neither is weary. They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength. They shall mount up with wings as eagles. They shall run and not be weary. They shall walk and not faint."

From the Gospels: "God so loved the world that He gave His own only begotten Son." And. "Seek ye the Kingdom of God and His righteousness." From the Epistles: "Work out your own salvation with fear and trembling, for it is God who worketh in you both to will and to do of His own good pleasure." "This is life Eternal to know God and His Son."

So the Minister will exalt religion as illumination in thought, strength in weariness, redemption in sin, practical counsel in conduct, the disclosure of all the ends of endeavor, the central task of the inner life, and the assurance of the life eternal.

One does not need to say that when the preacher has declared with all the resource at his disposal, the everlasting reality of religion, has proclaimed again and again its central and essential character, and has sought to apply it to every aspect of life, that he will go on to declare how imperative it all is. He will find its imperative in its truth and its searching relation to life and behind every word therefore which he utters, there will be an impact of a conviction which drives it all home to the judgement and the conscience and the will of those to whom he ministers. He will rise more and more into the realm of the prophets where he will declare without hesitation, "thus saith the Lord." He will never for a moment forget his own weakness and his own limitation, but he will know himself from time to time to have come upon that vital apprehension of truth which carries its own authority and its own imperative. He will speak humbly enough but no less certainly as the very mouthpiece of God. His message will gain its authority from its vision and its truth.

In the next place, it seems to one man at least, that the preacher who has come to conceive all this as his central task, will be always seeking ways to relate it all to the lives of individual men and women. To this end that they also may be certain of its reality and obedient disciples. Here the minister becomes interpreter. He must learn how to read the thoughts and to speak the language of wayfaring man. He must be a good guide. He must show men the direct and unbroken connection between the lesser and the greater ideality. He must show them that one comes to know God as one knows the best and the truest everywhere, and that the same methods which we constantly employ to render ourselves masters of the lesser certitudes, will make us masters of the greater certitudes. Here the minister must meet men face to face, and here all the rest of his ministry will be put to the test. He must learn how to quicken a sluggish conscience, to arouse a reluctant will, to clarify a misguided judgment, to dispel unnecessary fears, to condemn shallow self-confidence and superficial conceit. He must know what is in the hearts

of men and the laws under which the human mind operates. Here is a field which has not been clearly explored and where oftentimes he will be hard put to it to rightly guide and counsel men. There are some of us who feel, that more than most graduates of theological seminaries, Oberlin men will, in this aspect of this ministry, be wise and effectual, for we have been taught by your teachers and we know how simply and how compellingly they are able to present the concrete appeals of the life of the spirit.

Here then is the central task of the Christian Minister; to proclaim the everlasting reality of religion, its central immanence in all life, its searching imperative, and to secure the personal relation of men and women to it all. Now how is all this modified by our whole contemporaneous temper? I think in some ways it is made uncommonly hard. There has hardly been a time when materialism clothed itself in so many guises and offered so much that was desirable as now. Materialism has taken color from the life of the spirit. It is no longer crude and repulsive. It is subtle and immensely fascinating. I have seen Watt's terrible portraiture of mammon in the Tate Gallery in London, but it is not thus that this spirit of materialism should be portrayed. It has clothed itself with the very garments of the spirit. There is so much comfort, so much well being, so much joy seemingly to be had today, far apart from the intenser life of the spirit, that I do not wonder much, that men and women worship so faithfully at the shrine of the material, not knowing what hateful realities are masked behind so seductive an exterior. All this passes over into a certain kind of paganism. This man who baffles us today is not the stained sinner, he is the gentleman of clean and wholesome life who keeps himself in the pink of athletic condition, who violates no canons of good taste, who gives himself to no excesses, and who is as blind to spiritual imperatives and possibilities as the marble gods of the pagans of an elder time. Ours is also a time of half truths, of contentment with the merely good, of easily won discipleships by the priests and priestesses of strange cults whose teachings have just enough of the true to make them plausible and attractive and more than enough of the false to make them real obstacles to the true itself.

It is no easy work for the preacher in this mixed-up world of ours where black and white are making so many shades of gray,

where the unstained black is so difficult to find and the stainless white so fugitive and where gray in all its shades is so pitifully content with itself, crying out, "I am white enough" and "where is there any better light than mine?"

Beneath and above it all is a restlessness which shows itself in constant fluidity of thought and social conditions, which changes cities until no city parish presents the same problems for a decade at a time, which moves men from place to place and makes steam and electricity all too slow for their restless desires. "Give me lever and a place to rest it," said an old philosopher, "and I will move the world." We have the lever and the world sadly needs moving, but to find a place upon which to rest it in this restless modern order is no simple thing.

But there is much on the other side. Beneath all that I have named, there is a great hunger and thirst. Men and women have grown weary of materialism and are beginning to discern behind all its masks its face of emptiness and death. Their very openness to unwise and bizarre teachers is still openness. Their allegiance to the good is at least a day's journey toward the best. We are hard upon the time when a clear proclamation of spiritual reality will meet a new response because it will appeal to a new found sense of age old need. More than that we are to be tremendously reinforced in the future by a spiritual philosophy. If the tide has not turned in the street, it has turned in the library, the laboratory and the philosopher's closet. The most solid realities are being interpreted in terms of the spirit, and not for generations has the spirit been made so regnant in the administration of human life as today. By the time you are well advanced in the beginnings of your ministry, you will hear the wash of that tide at the doors of your churches. It will come to reinforce and re-illumine all that you do, and you will work as men have not worked for two generations, with and not against its cosmic sweep.

I have spoken out of my experience and my expectations. I believe the central function of the Christian minister to be the proclamation of the everlasting reality of religion, its immanence in all life, its supreme imperative, and the possibility of personal relationship thereto on the part of all men everywhere. I know that you will make proclamation to a restless superficial and misled age, but beneath it

all I discern the emergence of new spiritual hungerings and thirstings, and I believe before God that we see afar the rising of a tide in all thought and life, across whose waters the Lord shall come as of old, shining, to still the storm and to give the promise of the divine morning.

G. GLENN ATKINS, D. D.

THE OBERLIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE

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Louis E. Lord '97

Helen White Martin, '87

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The announcement that the contract for the Men's Building has been awarded and that the work will be begun this summer, will be received with as great enthusiasm by the Alumni and former students of Oberlin College as it was by the resident students at Chapel when President King made the formal announcement. It is probable that no building will add as much to Oberlin's efficiency as the Men's Building, where will be centered all activities pertaining to the men of the College.

The Former Student Catalogue, which has been issued in connection with the Seventy-fifth Anniversary of Oberlin College, and upon which a corps of assistants has been engaged under the direction of the Secretary of the College, is now being sent to subscribers. It is a work in which each Alumnus of the College may take special pride and no little comfort. The difficulties attending the compilation of the catalogue have been tremendous, but the results are most gratifying. The Magazine would extend to the Editors congratulations and words of appreciation.

University News

HASKELL LECTURES.

The second series of the Haskell lectures was given by Dr. George F. Moore of Harvard. The plan followed this year was different from that followed last year by Dr. McCurdy and from that which will no doubt ordinarily be followed in connection with this foundation. Instead of being asked to give five or six set lectures on a special limited theme and within a brief period, Dr. Moore was requested to give a more extended course on comparative religions, thus supplementing in a most helpful way the curriculum of the Seminary. In accordance with this suggestion, Dr. Moore remained with us five weeks and gave fifteen lectures on *The Redemptive Religions*. Opportunity was thus afforded to both students and community to digest in some measure the wealth of material presented. The consequence was a steady deepening of the impression made by the lectures as the course progressed until the climax of interest was reached in the last two lectures, which were delivered in connection with the Theological Institute held by the Seminary, and which treated of Christianity as a redemptive religion, as it appears when set in the background of the other redemptive religions. It is impossible to give any adequate idea of the ground covered in these lectures in a brief notice, as a bare outline of the subjects will show. The first lecture treated of the origin of religions which were traced back to the desire of self-preservation gradually

refining itself into a desire of self-realization.

The second lecture characterized the redemptive religions, which seek a super-natural good as distinguished from the natural good sought by the natural religions. The five following lectures were devoted to the religions of India, this relatively large amount of space granted to these religions being justified by the fact that nowhere else has there been such a homogeneous and consistent religious development through so long a period of authentic history as in India. This development was traced from the ancient Upanishads, through the varying forms of Buddhism and the philosophic systems of the Vedantas down to present-day Hinduism. The eighth lecture took up Zoroastrianism and the ninth Judaism. In this lecture the transformation was described, which was effected by the prophets and the post-exilic writers both canonical and extra-canonical, from the old nature religion of the Hebrews to a religion of redemption.

In the tenth lecture the religion of Islam was described, in the eleventh the religion of Greece, especially the Orphic cult, in the twelfth the development of Greek philosophic thought, without which the history of Christian doctrine could not be understood, and in the thirteenth the religions of Rome, especially stoicism. In the fourteenth lecture primitive Christianity was described and the change from the original Palestinian type of Christianity to its universalistic character as that was especially worked out by Paul, was sketched in

a masterly manner, the points of attachment which Christianity as a redemptive religion found in contemporary thought being thrown into clear relief. In the last lecture the development of Christianity in Catholicism and Protestantism was touched upon. The position taken was that Catholic development was doctrinally under the influence of Plato in the earlier period and of Aristotle in the later period while in cultus it was influenced to a considerable extent by contemporary paganism. The Protestant Reformation meant the elimination of the pagan element from the cultus but in doctrine the world view of Plato and Aristotle was still retained. The Kantian philosophy and the evolutionary view of nature have introduced new factors in the development of Christianity which render the question of readjustment acute. The finality of the Christian religion will depend on its power to grow true to type and this in turn will depend as in the case of all other living organism on the power of Christianity to assimilate as it has done in the past and at the same time on the power to eliminate its own waste.

The final impression left upon the mind was the marvellous adaptability of the Christian religion to meet the changing human needs and the organic way in which it was related to the progress of mankind.

Dr. Moore also gave three lectures of exceptional interest on Judaism in the time of Christ to the theological students in the New Testament department and a lecture to the students of the Old Testament department on the present status of Old Testament criticism in which a programme of in-

vestigation was sketched out so extensively in scope that students need have no fear that work in this department will come to a standstill for the lack of anything further to do or to settle.

Oberlin can count itself fortunate in having felt the stimulation of the massive and exact learning of one who is acknowledged to be in the front rank of the world's scholars. All of us who have had the privilege of coming into contact with Dr. Moore's genial personality feel very grateful for the cheerful readiness with which he put the results of his investigations at the disposal of inquiring spirits and our good wishes follow him as he leaves Oberlin to lecture during the coming winter at the University of Berlin. K. F.

MUSICAL NOTES.

In the afternoon before the performance of "Caractacus" the New York Symphony orchestra, Mr. Walter Damrosch, conductor, gave a concert in Finney Chapel, which was likewise attended by an audience that completely filled the building. The following program was given:

Symphony No. 4	Tchaikovsky
Andante Sostenuto, Moderato,	
Andantino.	
Scherzo.	
Finale.	
Aria from "Sappho"	Gounod
Miss Van der Veer	
Prelude to Lohengrin	Wagner
Prize Song from "The Mastersingers of Nuremberg"	Wagner
Dance of the Apprentices from "The Mastersingers of Nuremberg"	Wagner

Sounds of the Forest from "Siegfried" Wagner
 Song to the Evening Star from "Tannhaeuser" Wagner
 Mr. Gustaf Holmquist
 March and Chorus from Tannhaeuser Wagner

The fifth and sixth symphonies of Tchaikovsky are well known in Oberlin, but the fourth had never been heard here, and there was much curiosity to compare it with its more celebrated successors. An unusual kind of interest attaches to it from the fact that, as the composer himself relates in a letter to a friend, he intends to portray in the music certain mental experiences of his own, in which his natural inclination towards fatalism and a pessimistic view of life is temporarily diverted by the sight of a village merry-making which suggests to him that in sympathy with the joy of others there may be found relief from despair. There is no such distress and lamentation in this symphony as there is in the sixth, the famous "Pathetique," but the first movement is sufficiently depressing, and the last has a feverishness that amounts almost to frenzy. The second and third movements are the most interesting, the third especially, a Scherzo, played in large part by the strings pizzicato, being thoroughly delightful in its piquent grace. There is in this symphony, as in most of Tchaikovsky's larger works, a passionate melancholy a morbid unrest, together with a frequent wild abandon and a glare of color that seem even more Oriental than Slavic. His melody is strikingly original and his wealth of harmony and rhythm, that often have a decidedly barbaric tinge, and his won-

derful mastery of orchestration make Tchaikovsky one of the most fascinating of later composers. Whether his music will prove permanently satisfying or only owes its vogue to peculiar conditions is another question.

The Wagner numbers, although familiar, were beautiful as ever, and were played with great skill and intelligence.

This appearance of the New York Symphony orchestra was their first in Oberlin, and the impression they made was more than favorable. Their playing in this concert and in accompanying the Musical Union in "Caractacus" was worthy of their reputation and the high standing in the world of music of their conductor, Mr. Damrosch.

The semi-annual concert of the Musical Union took place Friday evening, May 14 in Finney Chapel. The work given was "Caractacus" by Sir Edward Elgar. The Union was assisted by the New York Symphony orchestra and the soloists were Mrs. Corinne Rider-Kelsey, soprano, Mr. Reed Miller, tenor, Mr. Cecil Fanning, baritone, and Mr. Gustaf Holmquist, baritone. The house was crowded to its full capacity, and those who have been somewhat apprehensive in consequence of the Union's losses last winter and last June are glad to know that a considerable part of the deficit will now be canceled.

The cantata "Caractacus" was first performed at the Leeds festival in 1898, and is one of a series of works whose brilliant success ensured for Elgar commissions that led to the notable production of "The Dream of Gerontius" in 1900. The subject is

drawn from the history of the revolt of the Silures, a Keltic tribe of Britain, against the Romans in 53 A. D., the capture of Caractacus their king, his transfer to Rome, his manly defense before Claudius and his pardon and release by that magnanimous emperor. So far the story of the cantata is historic and it may be found in detail in the twelfth book of the Annals of Tacitus. Elgar's librettist has imagined incidents preceeding and following the defeat,—the warning to the king conveyed by a Druid maiden to Eigen, the daughter of Caractacus, and her lover Orbin; the solemn nightly assembly of the Druids, the consultation of the omens, the deception of the king by the Arch-Druid, the return of the shattered British army, and the betrayal of Caractacus and his family, with Orbin, into the hands of the enemy. The historic scene before the imperial tribunal at Rome then follows, and the work closes with a chorus in the nature of a prophecy of the position which Britain shall eventually hold among the nations of the earth.

"Caractacus" has evidently been received with favor by the Oberlin public, and the performance proved a popular as well as an artistic success. It is not, of course, so great a work as "Gerontius," for when Elgar wrote it he had not attained his full power, neither is the subject so well adapted as Cardinal Newman's mystical poem to appeal to his strongest sympathies as a man and his special aptitudes as a composer. In melodic invention the work is somewhat disappointing, for there are few themes that have a strong independent individuality, and there are many long pas-

sages which seem to make little progress, and others in which the writer seems more conscious of a certain amount of space to be filled at all hazards than of an affluence of invention which is equal to the varied demands of the text. The value of the cantata lies in the force and boldness with which the heroic theme is handled, the energetic presentation of the characters and the rich and expressive orchestration. It is in the latter particular that Elgar's musicianship is brilliantly shown, for there can be no question that in variety and beauty of tone color and ingenuity of device not employed for sensationalism but as a means of truth and vividness of expression Elgar is to be ranked among the foremost masters of the day.

Mr. Fanning was overweighted by the part of the king. He always sings with intelligence and his musical temperament is unmistakable, but the role requires a voice of more robust fibre than his, and the heroic barbarian, majestic even in defeat and in face of death, was not in evidence in Mr. Fanning's singing of the warrior's fierce invocation to his sword and the plea before the Roman emperor. Mr. Miller and Mr. Holmquist were very satisfactory in the parts of Orbin and the Arch-Druid. Mrs. Kelsey is the bright particular star in almost any company in which she finds herself, and on this occasion her singing of the part of Eigen revealed again the beauty of voice, the skill in vocalism and the largeness and brilliancy of style that have given her a high place among American concert sopranos.

Edward Dickinson.

PROGRAM FOR
COMMENCEMENT WEEK

The program for the seventy-sixth Commencement of Oberlin College is as follows:

THURSDAY, JUNE 17

8:00 p. m.—Commencement, the Academy, Warner Hall.

FRIDAY, JUNE 18

5:00 p. m.—Senior Chapel. Final chapel service of the year, led by President King, Finney Memorial Chapel.

SATURDAY, JUNE 19

3:00 p. m.—Baseball, Varsity vs. Wooster, Athletic Park.

7:00 p. m.—Public Recital, the Conservatory of Music, Warner Hall.

7:00 p. m.—Senior Class Play, "The Merchant of Venice," the Campus.

SUNDAY, JUNE 20

10:30 a. m.—Preaching service in the churches.

2:30 p. m.—Baccalaureate Sermon, by President King, Finney Memorial Chapel.

7:30 p. m.—Address before the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations, Finney Memorial Chapel.

MONDAY, JUNE 21

9:00 a. m.—Semi-Annual meeting of the Board of Trustees, Carnegie Library.

3:00 p. m.—Baseball, Varsity vs. Alumni, Athletic Park.

7:00 p. m.—Commencement, the Conservatory of Music, Warner Hall.

7:00 p. m.—Farewell Meetings, the College Literary Societies, Society Rooms.

TUESDAY, JUNE 22

9:30 a. m.—Alumni Meeting. Review of the year 1908-09 by President King. General topic for discussion, "Tests of Efficiency as Applied to

College Education with Particular Reference to Oberlin College." Election of Alumni Association Officers. Report of Living Endowment Union and the Election of its Officers, Second Church.

2:30 p. m.—Senior Class Day exercises. Ivy Ode; Spade Oration and Response; Presentation of Class Gift, Carnegie Library.

4:30 p. m.—Class Reunions.

6:30 p. m.—Step Exercises, the Young Women of the Class of 1909, Spear Laboratory.

7:30 p. m.—Reception by President and Mrs. King, Talcott Lawn; Campus Illumination.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23

10:15 a. m.—Academic Procession.

10:30 a. m.—Commencement Exercises. Commencement Address by Charles Edward Jefferson, D. D., of New York, New York, subject, "Christian Idealism." Conferring of Degrees and Diplomas by the President, Finney Memorial Chapel.

1:00 p. m.—Alumni Dinner, Warner Gymnasium.

7:00 p. m.—Concert by the Oberlin Musical Union, "Caractacus," Elgar. Warner Concert Hall.

The Olney Art Collection will be open daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

PRESIDENT KING'S CALENDAR

The week of March 29th to April 3d, President King gave six addresses in a series of noon-day Lenten services, under the auspices of five denominations, at the Detroit Opera House, speaking each day during that week. Other addresses at Detroit were: an address before the Y. M. C. A. Business Men's Bible Class, before the Detroit Wholesalers' Association, a series of four addresses

before the officers of the Young Men's Christian Association, an address before the Central High School and another before the workers of the Young Women's Christian Association, and a lecture given under the auspices of the Detroit Home and Day School.

April 5th President King presided in Boston at the annual meeting of the Congregational Sunday School and Publishing Society; and was in New York on college business April 6th, 7th, and 8th.

April 9th he spoke before the brotherhood of Pilgrim Congregational Church, Cleveland; and April 10th at a Bible Study Conference of the Y. M. C. A. at Oberlin.

On the evening of April 15th Mr. King spoke in Witherspoon Hall, Philadelphia, at a meeting called in the interests of Bureau Manual Training and Industrial School, of which Rev. Matthew Anderson, of the class of '73 is Principal.

April 18th Mr. King occupied the pulpit of the Second Church at Oberlin, speaking on "The Future of Moral and Religious Education."

Other addresses in April were given before the Men's League of the Second Presbyterian Church, Cleveland, April 19th; before the Cleveland alumni, April 21st; at a Vesper Service of the Cleveland Y. W. C. A.; before the Oberlin Women's Club, April 30th. And on April 24th, Mr. King met in conference with the Oberlin Y. W. C. A. Bible Study leaders.

Mr. King's engagements for May include a brief address before a company of men of the College and Theological departments, at the Park Hotel, Oberlin, May 5th; the Com-

mencement address at Union Biblical Seminary at Dayton, May 8th; the baccalaureate sermon of the Oberlin Theological Seminary on "The Silent Assumptions of the Ministry," May 9th; the ordination sermon for Messrs. DeHaan and Johnson, May 10th; three addresses on "The Ethics of Jesus" during the week of the Theological Institute; two addresses at the annual State Congregational Association, and an address before the graduating class of the Sidwell's Friends School, Washington, May 21st; two sermons before the Hotchkiss School for Boys, at Lakeville, Connecticut, May 23d; the Commencement address before the Hartford School of Religious Pedagogy in connection with the Seventy-fifth Anniversary of Hartford Theological Seminary, May 24th, and one of the congratulatory addresses on the Seventy-fifth Anniversary of the Seminary, May 25th.

MEN'S BUILDING

At the Chapel exercises Tuesday morning, June 1, President King announced that the Prudential Committee of the Board of Trustees of Oberlin College had awarded the contract for the Men's Building for Oberlin College, to cost \$125,000, the location to be decided upon at the meeting of the Trustees at Commencement. The contract for the erection of the building was awarded to Mr. George Feick of Sandusky, Ohio. It is expected that the work of construction will be begun immediately after Commencement, and that the building will be ready for dedication in June, 1910. The architect for the new building is Mr. J. L. Silsbee, of Chicago, Illinois.

THEOLOGICAL COMMENCEMENT.

The commencement of the Theological Seminary began Sunday evening with the Baccalaureate sermon by President King. In connection with commencement this year a Theological Institute was planned in response to a request of the Association of Congregational Ministers of Cleveland. Invitations were extended to ministers residing near Oberlin.

Baccalaureate Sunday, May 9

7:00 p. m. President Henry Churchill King, D. D. L.L. D., delivered the Baccalaureate Sermon at the First Church.

Monday, May 10

2:00 p. m. "Redemptive Religions 13. The Roman World." Professor George Foote Moore D. D., LL. D., of Harvard University.

3:15 p. m. An Ecclesiastical Council met at the First Church and examined Messrs. DeHaan and Johnson of the Senior Class, for ordination to the Christian ministry and foreign service.

7:00 p. m. Ordination services, with sermon by President King.

Tuesday, May 11

9:00 a. m. "Redemptive Religions 14. Primitve Christianity," Professor Moore.

10:00 a. m. "Prophecy and Apologetics I The Patristic View," Professor Kemper Fullerton, A. M.

2:30 p. m. "The Preacher's Creed," Professor William James Hutchins.

4:00 p. m. "Redemptive Religions 15. Catholic and Modern Christianity," Professor Moore.

7:00 p. m. "The Ethics of Jesus" I, President King, Sturges Hall.

Wednesday, May 12

9:00 a. m. "Prophecy and Apologetics II. Calvin's View," Professor Fullerton.

10:30 a. m. "One Phase in the Problem of Saving the Boy," Professor George Walter Fiske, A. M.

2:30 p. m. "The Political and Religious Situation in Central Europe," Professor Louis Francis Miskovsky, A. M.

4:00 p. m. "Prophecy and Apologetics III. The Modern View of Prophecy," Professor Fullerton.

7:00 p. m. "The Ethics of Jesus" II, President King, Sturges Hall.

Thursday, May 13,
Commencement Day

9:00 a. m. The Annual Alumni Address, Rev. Clarence A. Vincent, D. D., of Boston, Massachusetts.

10:30 a. m. "The Political and Religious Situation in India," The Rev. John P. Jones, D. D., President of Pasumalai Theological Seminary, India.

12:00 m. Monument Oration, at the Memorial Arch. "World Citizenship and Its Challenge," Benjamin Arie DeHaan.

2:30 p. m. Commencement Exercise at the Second Church, address by the Reverend Gaius Glenn Atkins, D. D., of Detroit, Michigan.

4:00 p. m. Annual meeting of the Oberlin Seminary Alumni Association.

5:00 p. m. Anniversary Dinner with after dinner speaking, Dean Edward Increase Bosworth, D. D., toastmaster.

Friday, May 14

9:00 a. m. "The Theological Situation in Germany," Professor Albert Temple Swing, D. D.

10:30 a. m. "The Ethics of Jesus" III, President King.

3:15 p. m. Orchestral Concert in the Finney Memorial Chapel by the New York Symphony Orchestra, Mr. Walter Damrosch, Director.

7:00 p. m. The Oberlin May Festival Concert in the Finney Memorial Chapel. Elgar's Oratorio, "Caractacus," presented by the Oberlin Musical Union, assisted by artist soloists and full orchestra.

ANNOUNCEMENT . .

In accordance with the By-Laws of the Oberlin Alumni Magazine Publishing Company, the annual meeting of the stockholders is called for Monday, June 21st. The meeting is appointed for 8:30 a. m., in Carnegie Library.

GEO. M. JONES,
Secretary.

TRACK MEETS

O. S. U. AND OBERLIN

When Ohio State figured that, without Parks, Oberlin had no track team, she made a bad guess; and instead of being a walk-a-way as was anticipated, the Oberlin-Ohio State dual meet proved to be the closest kind of a contest. Indeed, had Oberlin's men been placed a little differently, Oberlin would have won the meet.

State started out in whirlwind fashion, taking both places in the 100 yard dash and the low hurdles, but in the next event, the one mile, she struck a snag in Brickley, who not only ran a good second, but pushed Levering so hard that the State captain was taken with cramps and forced to drop out when he ran the two mile, a little later.

From then on, Oberlin took a brace and started out with a rally that brought the State rooters to their feet. Cole took first with the hammer and shot. Metcalf and Shedd captured both places in the high hurdles. Wells won the two-mile with ease. Metcalf took the high jump, and a little later Brickley and he took both places in the half-mile, running Sherman, the two-minute man off his feet. Harvey won the discus, and little Jones made Sherman go the limit to win the 220. Brown was handicapped by having his three events come in 1, 2, 3, order, without breathing spaces between, and so the best he could get was second place in the broad jump.

In the relay we were outclassed. Jones, our first man, stuck to Sharon like a burr and could have put his hand on the State man at any time during the race. When it is considered that the time for that quarter was given out (unofficially) as 50 1-2, and that Jones had never before run that distance, his work is all the more remarkable. Wells and Dulmage, our next men could not keep up the pace, and Brown was unable to close up the gap. This gave the meet to State by the score of 64 to 53.

With the exception of records made by Parks, this is the first time since 1905 that any Oberlin College records have been broken. Cole threw the hammer 4 ft. 6 1-5 inches further than the record made by Hatch in 1902, and Captain Wells lowered the Big Six and Oberlin record for the two mile, from 10:15 to 10:13.

Metcalf and Cole were the real stars. Metcalf taking first in the high jump, 1-2 mile, and tying with Shedd for first place in the high hurdles. Cole took first in the hammer and

shot, and could have won the discus had he been entered.

The boys were rather tired from the early trip, but they showed State that Oberlin never stops short of her best.

The treatment afforded by the State men was above criticism,—they took pains to show the boys around and made everything as pleasant as possible.

Summary of Events

220 yard hurdles—Sims (State), won; Kimball (State) second. Time 29 seconds.

100 yard dash—Millious (State), won; Sharon (State), second. Time 10 3-5 seconds.

One mile—Levering (State) won; Brickley (Oberlin) second. Time 4:36 2-5.

Broad jump—Kimball (State) won; Brown (Oberlin) second. Distance 20 feet.

Hammer throw—Cole (Oberlin) won; Robinson (State) second. Distance 121 feet, 11 inches.

Quarter mile—Rogers (State) won; Lewis (State) second. Time 52 3-5.

120 yard hurdles—Metcalf (Oberlin) and Shedd (Oberlin) tied for first place. Time 17 seconds.

High jump—Metcalf (Oberlin) won; Norton (State) second. Height 5 feet, 4 inches.

Shot put—Cole (Oberlin) won; Cosgrove (State) second. Distance, 36 feet, 8 1-2 inches.

220 yard dash—Millious (State) won; Jones (Oberlin) second. Time, 24 2-5 seconds.

Two mile—Wells (Oberlin) won; Montgomery (State) second. Time, 10:13.

Pole vault—Kimball (State) won;

Dulmage (Oberlin) and Andrews (Oberlin) tied for second place. Height 10 feet.

Half mile—Metcalf (Oberlin) won; Brickley (Oberlin) second. Time 2:07.

Discus—Harvey (Oberlin) won; Perry (State) second. Distance, 91 feet, 6 inches.

One mile relay—won by Ohio State, (Sharon, Rogers, Faust, Millious.) Time—3:39 2-5.

—*Review, May 4.*

Reserve-Oberlin

Wednesday, May 11, was an ideal day for a track meet and when the first event was called the contestants were cheered by the largest crowd seen at an Oberlin track meet in many years; and the cheering did not cease until the close of the last event and the score stood 61 1-2 to 55 1-2 in bitter defeat for old Reserve.

Reserve got away with the weights and dashes while Oberlin excelled in the jumps and had an easy time in the distances. No Oberlin records were broken though some were pretty badly bent.

"Muff" Portman started the excitement by winning the shot put. He excelled the "Big Six" record by nearly three feet. The "Giant" won the discus throw with his brother winning second place; he also won the hammer throw bettering the "Big Six" record. Cole took second in both the shot put and hammer throw, nearly equaling the College record for the first and bettering the second by nearly four feet. Cole did mighty good work and can defeat any man of reasonable size in the state. Cole's skill and "Muff's" size would make a good Ralph Rose.

Barney won the low hurdles with Metcalf second, and also won the hundred with his team mate Townes second. At the announcement of this race things looked dark—the score was 20 to 6 in the visitors' favor. But a first in the mile, the quarter, the high hurdles and the two mile, with a second in the mile and two mile made things look brighter.

Metcalf defeated Barney, the former star hurdler of the state, in the high hurdles. Shedd also gave Barney a race and tied with him for second. "Muff" Portman had the nerve to enter this race but couldn't be found at the finish.

Townes and Barney took first and second in the two twenty in remarkably fast time. Vradenburg reluctantly complied with the unreasonable demands of the crowd and ran a good race. Baseball does not fit a man for the two-twenty yard dash.

Brickley and Metcalf could have no fun with Reserve in the half mile so they stirred up a race of their own, Metcalf winning in fast time. Brickley's time in the mile was only four-fifths of a second slower than the college record. Captain Wells won an easy victory in the two mile, with Rogers second.

The pole vault went to Oberlin by Andrews defeating Brunner of Reserve at a good height. Gray, with no practice and after playing baseball all the afternoon, easily won the broad jump, with Brown second.

The greatest contest of the day was the high jump. Although Metcalf had been in three hard races, he was, nevertheless, in the high jump to stay with Reserve's best. McArthur was in the contest up to the height of 5 feet 6 inches—the winning height at

the meet in Cleveland last year. Both Metcalf and Scott cleared this height and Metcalf called for a raise of two inches. Both men cleared the bar and the excitement began. Metcalf was "game" for two more inches and Scott reluctantly consented. The height—five feet ten—proved to be too great for the contestants, though and Metcalf called for a raise of two by knocking it down with his hands. The judges began then to lower the bar and finally gave the decision as a tie between Metcalf and Scott at 5 feet 7 3-4 inches.

In Metcalf Oberlin has a remarkable track man. A sophomore who, without a coach, shows such form, speed and endurance in the hurdles and half mile is an exceptional track man. We are confident of his winning the "Big Six" high jump with Scott second. He will win because he has winning form, while Scott has gone to his limit at least as long as he uses the "scissor style" of jumping. Metcalf's "straight over" is unlimited in height.

Reserve won the relay race easily, Oberlin losing in the second quarter after Morrison had gotten a good lead in the first. Oberlin should count more on the relay race which is so often the deciding event. It is and has been a very poor plan to pick out any four men to run. The four best quarter-milers in the school should be chosen two or three weeks before a meet and trained in running the relay. We can win the "Big Six" but we are going to need every point we can get.

The meet was a success for Oberlin. It was attended by an exceptionally large crowd, who were loyal to the last. Those who saw the meet had an opportunity of seeing the men in

action who are going to bring to Oberlin that coveted "Big Six" banner.

Summary:

220-yard hurdles—Barney, Reserve, won; Metcalf, Oberlin, second. Time—25 4-5 seconds.

100-yard dash—Barney, Reserve, won; Townes, Reserve, second. Time—10 2-5 seconds.

One mile—Brickley, Oberlin, won; Wells, Oberlin, second. Time—4:40.

440-yard dash—Jones, Oberlin, won; Handyside, Reserve, second. Time—55 2-5.

120-yard hurdles—Metcalf, Oberlin, won; Shedd, Oberlin, and Barney, Reserve, tied for second place. Time—16 3-5 seconds.

Two mile—Wells, Oberlin, won; Rogers, Oberlin, second. Time—10:17 2-5.

220-yard dash—Townes, Reserve, won; Barney, Reserve, second. Time—22 2-5 seconds.

Half-mile—Metcalf, Oberlin, won; Brickley, Oberlin, second. Time—2:04 4-5.

Shot put—M. Portman, Reserve, won; Cole, Oberlin, second. Distance—41 feet 11 1-2 inches.

Pole vault—Andrews, Oberlin, won; Brunner, Reserve, second. Height—9 feet 5 3-5 inches.

Broad jump—Gray, Oberlin, won; Brown, Oberlin, second. Distance—20 feet 1-4 inch.

Discus throw—M. Portman, Reserve, won; U. V. Portman, Reserve, second. Distance—119 feet, 6 inches.

High jump—Metcalf, Oberlin, and Scott, Reserve, tied for first. Height—5 feet, 8 inches.

Hammer throw—M. Portman, Reserve, won; Cole, Oberlin, second. Distance—124 feet and 11 inches.

Relay—Won by Reserve, Handyside, Townes, Smart, Barney. Time—3:44 2-5.

Highest point winners—Metcalf, 17; Barney, Reserve, 15 1-2. Final score—Oberlin 61 1-2, Reserve 55 1-2.

Review, May 18.

BIG SIX MEET

Columbus, O., May 288—Ohio State won the annual Big Six here today in one of the closest contests that has ever been pulled off in Ohio. State finished with 49, Oberlin was next with 43. Reserve ran third with 39 1-2. Wesleyan was fourth, totalling 28. Wooster finished last, with 5 1-2. Kenyon was entered, but they only took part in two events, and in neither of these were they able to score a point.

Several Big Six records were broken. Portman of Reserve proved the best in record smashing, as he broke the hammer and shot contests by some mighty heaving. His best work was done in the shot put; he shoved the sixteen pound load just three feet, eight and one-eighth inches ahead of the best previous record. Soon after his wonderful feat with the shot he started the hammer going, and when they measured the distance he was another record breaker, as the tape showed an improvement of two feet, six and one-half inches over "Rube" Schorey's throw in 1906.

Kimball pole vaulted one-half of an inch over the Big Six record. He went up in the air 10 feet 11 inches. Sharon, for Ohio State in the 100-yard dash, equaled the record by getting over the cinders in 10 seconds flat.

Baker was another record breaker.

went the mile in 4 minutes and 26 seconds, slipping just seven seconds off of the best time. He led a great field of milers, and after the first lap was more than seventy yards to the front. Stauffer of Wesleyan was in the meet for a good purpose and equaled the state record for the 440-yard dash. Barney was the winner in both hurdles. He ran them in easy fashion and led easily in both. Gray showed up well in the broad jump by taking it with 22 feet.

The track was in great shape and the day was perfect. The largest crowd that ever attended a Big Six was well repaid for their few hours. The meet was started promptly at 1:30 and every event was finished at 5:30. This also breaks another Big Six record. Summary:

100-yard dash—Sharon, Ohio State, won; Millious, Ohio State, second; Daniel, Ohio Wesleyan, third; Kelly, Wooster, fourth. Time—10 seconds. Sharon's time equals the Big Six record made by Ted Green of Case in 1903.

220-yard dash—Stauffer, Wesleyan, won; Sharon, Ohio State, second; Millious, Ohio State, third; Townes, Reserve, fourth. Time—23 seconds.

440-yard dash—Daniel, Wesleyan, won; Rogers, Ohio State, second; Morrison, Oberlin, third; Handyside, Reserve, fourth. Time—50 seconds. This equals the Big Six record made by Rothwell of Ohio State last year.

Mile run—Baker, Oberlin, won; Brickley, Oberlin, second; Rhoads, Wesleyan, third; Levering, Ohio State, fourth. Snow also ran. Time—4:26. Baker shattered the Big Six record held by Snow of Ohio State by 7 1-5 seconds.

Two mile run—Baker, Oberlin,

won; Wells, Oberlin, second; Montgomery, Ohio State third; Miller, Wesleyan, fourth. Time—9:58. This breaks the Big Six record made by Berryman of Oberlin by 17 seconds.

Half mile run—Levering, Ohio State, won; Hedge, Ohio State, second; Brickley, Oberlin, third; Wallace, Reserve, fourth. Time—2:14-5.

120-yard high hurdles—Barney, Reserve, won; Metcalf, Oberlin, second; Kelly, Wooster, third; Corlette, Reserve, fourth. Time—16 seconds, equaling the Big Six record of Haggaman of Ohio State.

220-yard hurdle—Barney, Reserve, won; Metcalf, Oberlin, second; Sims, Ohio State, third; Rhoades, Ohio Wesleyan, fourth. Time 26 seconds.

Relay race—Wesleyan won, Ohio State second, Reserve third, Oberlin fourth. Time—2:30 2-5.

Hammer throw—Portman Reserve, won; Poolc, Wesleyan, second; Cole, Oberlin, third, Robinson, Ohio State, fourth. Distance 125 feet 8 1-2 inches. Portman broke the Big Six record over two feet.

Shot put (16 pounds)—M. Portman, Reserve, won; Cripps, Reserve, second; Poolc, Wesleyan, third; Cole, Oberlin, fourth. Distance 42 feet 6 1-2 inches. Portman broke the Big Six record of 38 feet 10 inches, formerly held by Lincoln of Ohio State.

Discus throw—Portman, Reserve, won, Harvey, Oberlin, second; Poole, Wesleyan, third; Cripps, Reserve, fourth. Distance—113 feet 5 1-2 inches.

High jump—Metcalf, Oberlin, won; Norton, Ohio State, second; Lapp, Ohio State, third; Scott and Malone of Reserve tied for fourth.

Height—5 feet 7 1-2 inches.

Broad jump—Gray, Oberlin, won; Kimball, Ohio State, second; Corlette, Reserve, third; Fulton, Wooster, fourth. Distance—22 feet.

Pole vault—Kimball, Ohio State, won; Scatterday, Ohio State, second; Brunner, Reserve, and Harrison, Wooster, tied for third at 10 feet 3 inches. Height—10 feet 11 1-2 inches. Kimball's mark breaks the Big Six record held by Evans of Reserve by 1 1-2 inches.

SUMMARY OF POINTS.

TRACK EVENTS.

Events	O.S.U.	O.	R. Wes.	Wsr
100-yard dash.....	8	0	0	2
220-yard dash.....	5	0	1	5
440-yard dash.....	3	2	1	5
Half-mile run.....	8	2	1	0
Mile run.....	1	8	0	2
Two-mile run.....	2	8	0	1
120 hurdles.....	0	3	6	0
220 hurdles.....	2	3	5	1
Relay.....	3	1	2	5
Totals.....	32	27	16	21

FIELD EVENTS.

Events	O.S.U.	O.	R. Wes.	Wsr
Hammer throw.....	1	2	5	3
Shot put.....	0	1	8	2
Discus.....	0	3	6	2
High jump.....	5	5	1	0
Broad jump.....	3	5	2	0
Pole vault.....	5	0	1½	0
Total.....	17	16	23	7
Grand Total.....	49	43	38	28

SUMMARY OF MEET.

College	1sts.	2ds.	3ds.	4ths.	places
Ohio State.....	3	7	4	2	16
Gherlin.....	4	5	3	1	13
Reserve.....	5	1	11	2	61
Wesleyan.....	3	1	4	2	10
Wooster.....	0	0	11	2	21

—Plain Dealer, May 29.

PRESIDENT KING'S ABSENCE NEXT YEAR

As many of the Alumni doubtless already know, President King expects to be absent from Oberlin on sabbatical leave next year. He will leave Oberlin during the summer for

southern Europe, Egypt and Palestine, going thence to India, China and Japan. It is planned that the President shall represent the American Board, and visit many of the important mission stations. He will deliver a number of addresses in India and Japan. One of the most gratifying features of his stay in China will doubtless be the personal inspection of the field of the Oberlin Shansi Memorial Association, now at work in Shansi, China.

COLLEGE NOTES

The seniors have selected "The Merchant of Venice" for the class play to be given at Commencement. The play will be given the Saturday evening preceding Commencement and the annual love feasts of the College societies will consequently be held the Monday evening following, June 21.

Baldwin Cottage celebrated May day, Monday afternoon and evening, May 17. Miss Mary Fulton was crowned Queen and Mr. Paul Ferris, King. The usual contests were held and the May pole dance closed the out of door fete.

The U. L. A. Board at a recent meeting voted to continue the *Review Monthly*, the literary magazine, which was published this year in connection with the Oberlin Review. The publication will be known as the *Oberlin Monthly*. The elections for the coming year resulted as follows: Editor-in-chief, Armand C. Marts, '10; Business Manager, George A. Vradenburg, '10; Associate Editors, Admont H. Clark, '10, William S. Ament, '10, Miss Ruth Pearson, '10, and Miss Maude Merrill, '10.

Rev. Charles E. Jefferson, D. D.,

pastor of Broadway Tabernacle, New York City, will deliver the Commencement address on the subject "Christian Idealism."

The plan has been suggested that the annual meeting of the Alumni at Commencement be devoted to the discussion of the question of College Efficiency, the seven minute addresses of the representatives of the classes of '49, '59, '69, '79, '89, '99 and '09 to bear on this problem and to be followed by the review of the year by President King and a general discussion of the questions of administration and the curriculum from the standpoint of the Alumni.

Mr. W. H. Brett, librarian of the Public Library of Cleveland, Ohio, gave an illustrated lecture in Sturges Hall, Thursday evening, May 20, on the work of the Cleveland Public Library. Mr. Brett showed that this library is one of the most progressive of American municipal libraries. It has carried on interesting work among the children of the city and the large foreign population.

Miss Helen Lester of Cleveland, gave an interesting talk at the regular Sunday evening meeting of the Y. W. C. A., May 23, on "Welfare Work in the Factories." Miss Lester spoke from experience gained as an employee in factories in which the conditions were both favorable and unfavorable.

The Societies have voted to hold their annual Love Feasts Monday of Commencement instead of Saturday evening. The meetings will be held in the various society rooms Monday evening, June 21 at eight o'clock.

At the request of the Student Senate the men of the College have decided to meet on the Chapel plaza

Friday evenings at nine o'clock to sing college songs. The first Campus Sing was given April 30 and was a decided success. President King was present and showed his appreciation and his approval of the idea in a short speech.

Report submitted to the Advisory Board on May 11, 1909, by the Treasurer of the Young Men's Christian Association of Oberlin College, covering all transactions of the Association from September 23, 1908 to May 10, 1909.

Association cash on hand	
Sept. 23, 1908.....	\$ 118.91
Shansi cash on hand Sept.	
23, 1908.....	1061.55
	<hr/>
	\$1180.46
Receipts..	\$1935.26
	<hr/>
Total cash..	\$3115.72
Expenditures..	\$1735.47
Shansi..	\$1061.55
Cash on hand May 10, 1909..	318.70
	<hr/>
Total cash..	\$3115.72
Assets, dues and pledges....	\$ 72.00
Cash on hand May 10, 1909..	\$ 318.70
	<hr/>
Total..	\$ 390.70
Liabilities—rent, salaries,	
supplies and appropriations	\$ 358.00
Probable balance June 23..	\$ 32.70
	<hr/>
Total..	\$ 390.70

COLLEGE PERSONALS

Dr. Delphine Hanna attended the Summer Playground Association which was held in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, the week of May 9.

Professor Charles W. Morrison recently made a trip to New York City to consult with A. B. Jennings, the

architect of Warner Hall, concerning the details of the new building to be erected this summer west of the main building.

Mrs. A. A. F. Johnston addressed the G. A. R. Post and the Relief Corps of Oberlin in their hall Wednesday evening, May 19 on "International Peace."

Professor and Mrs. A. H. Currier are guests of friends in Lynn, Massachusetts, their address being 22 Breed Street. Professor and Mrs. Currier plan to reach Oberlin sometime in July and will occupy their home on Elm Street the coming year.

Since his return from Europe Professor J. A. Demuth has been critically ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Morgan in New York City.

Dr. and Mrs. Dudley P. Allen were guests of Professor and Mrs. Morri-

son during the May Festival.

Mrs. F. F. Jewett gave a talk on "Progressive Hygiene" to the students of the high school Monday, May 17.

Born—To Dr. and Mrs. William E. Mosher, 281 Forest Street, Saturday, May 15, 1909, a son, William Eugene, Jr.

Fraeulein Charlotte Rau of the German department read a paper on Germany before the high school pupils, Monday, May 24.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederic B. Stiven, Sunday, April 25, 1909, a daughter Elisabeth.

Dean Edward I. Bosworth delivered three addresses at the State Conference held in Mt. Vernon, Ohio, May 18-20, on the following subjects: "A Growing Sense of the Presence of God," "A Growing Sense of Human Brotherhood," and "A Growing Sense of Immortality."

Alumni News

THE NINTH QUINQUENNIAL

All the College classes of the sixties and earlier, in every department of the Institution, are invited by the class of '64 to participate in a general reunion at the coming Commencement season, under the above title. Having been now forty-five years out of College, five nines, the class is arranging its "Ninth Quinquennial." After consultation with the President and Faculty Committee it is decided to have a banquet on Tuesday noon, June 22nd, in the James Brand House of the First church, for social greetings and reminiscences. There will be no attempt to make it another "Alumni Dinner," with toasts and post pran-

dial oratory, but simply to see as many faces and hear as many voices as may be from the olden time. At four o'clock p. m., the usual hour for class reunions, a program meeting will be held, probably in Sturges Hall, to which all are invited so far as there is room.

All graduates of the sixties and earlier, and their husbands and wives, and surviving husbands and wives, in case of decease, have the first invitation, and it is hoped that a goodly number will be able to attend.

Graduates of other Institutions and various people who are more or less intimately associated with those times will be welcome to a place so long as there is room at the tables.

Since there is no fund there will be a charge of fifty cents per plate. Beyond this any who would like to help in the general expense can do so, but that is entirely optional. The class of '64 makes the arrangements and assumes the financial responsibility. Should voluntary offerings for expenses exceed the necessary amount the balance will be accounted for and turned over to the fund of the Living Endowment Union in the College. It would be a pleasing result if a good balance should be turned over and perhaps a number who have not felt able to undertake an annual gift through that Union would enjoy helping once in this way.

It is not planned to interfere with the regular reunions of any of the separate classes, but so far back as above indicated so few are able to attend that those few are quite apt to find themselves lost in the mass of younger Alumni. It is thought that one place to gather by themselves Tuesday noon will even further the separate class reunions at the usual hour at four p. m., and enhance the enjoyment of the regular alumni dinner the day following.

Any who would like to secure plates in advance can do so by sending in their names to the Secretary, C. N. Pond, Oberlin. Remittance can be made at the time or afterward, as is convenient.

CLEVELAND AND NORTHERN OHIO ASSOCIATION.

Two Hundred Alumni and former students of Oberlin from Cleveland and Northeastern Ohio gathered at the Hollenden Hotel Assembly room, on the evening of April 21st for their biennial reunion and reception. A

novel feature of the reunion was a delightful concert by the College Glee Club. Between each number there was a short intermission for social intercourse. Later in the evening a luncheon was served from tables handsomely decorated with flowers in the college colors.

The speaking was limited to Judge Hadden, President of the Cleveland Association, and President King. After a pleasing address of reminiscence by Judge Hadden, President King spoke on the work of the College in the Educational World, giving to the Alumni many new and interesting facts and statistics in connection with the growth of the college.

Officers elected were: George B. Siddall, President; Miss Frances M. Beaumont, Vice President; Cleveland R. Cross, Secretary Treasurer; James B. Smiley, D. E. Morgan and Dr. F. W. Vincent, Executive Committee.

C. R. C.

CENTRAL NEW YORK ASSOCIATION

The Seventh Annual Reunion and Banquet of the Central New York-Oberlin Alumni Association was held in the new \$300,000 Y. M. C. A. Building, Montgomery Street, Syracuse, New York, on the evening of May 20th. President Henry Churchill King was the guest of honor. About forty members and friends were present, and enthusiasm and good cheer was manifested by all. After the usual banquet, the President, Rev. W. G. Hull, as toastmaster, introduced the Rev. Frank S. Fitch, D. D., of Buffalo, who gave an extremely interesting review of

the life of John Frederick Oberlin. President King responded to the toast, "The New Oberlin." He gave an eloquent address showing the advance made along all lines and the present prosperity of the College. Joseph A. Griffin, a prominent business man of Syracuse responded in a witty manner to the toast "Oberlin versus Syracuse." Interesting Oberlin Reminiscences were given by Judge A. Judd Northrup who studied at Oberlin in the early fifties and by the Rev. B. N. Wyman of '86.

College Songs, under the leadership of Miss L. Marie Hawn, were sung between the toasts.

The sons of H. H. Baker, sent a beautiful floral decoration for the table in honor of their father who because of illness was unable to be present. At the close of the banquet it was sent with a resolution of sympathy to Professor W. H. Scott, former President of the Association who at this writing is seriously ill in one of the city hospitals. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President Rev. W. G. Hull, Secretary-Treasurer, Professor A. S. Patterson. Executive Committee; President, Secretary-Treasurer, and Professor Marshall W. Downing. Among the guests present were the following:

President H. C. King, D. D., of Oberlin, O.; Rev. W. G. Hull; Mrs. W. G. Hull; Marshall Downing; Mrs. Downing; Judge A. J. Northrup; Rev. B. N. Wyman, Salamanea, New York; Dr. F. S. Fitch, Buffalo; Chas. Dull, Cazenovia; Mrs. Dull; William Clark, Cazenovia; Mrs. Clark; Mrs. Fred Bates, Ithaca; Mrs. Squire, Syracuse; Dr. L. R. Davis, Oneida; Rev. Burnett Staf-

ford, Jordan, New York; William Gorse, Syracuse, Mrs. Gorse; Irving Scott, Ann Arbor, Michigan; Miss Faith Buell, Syracuse; Edwin C. Scott, Syracuse; Mrs. Edwin C. Scott; Miss L. Marie Hawn, Syracuse; Rev. Harry A. Lawrence, Pulaski; Mrs. Lawrence; Miss Katherine Moore, Penn Yan; Miss Mabel Robbins, Syracuse; Walter E. Thompson, Syracuse; Mrs. Thompson; Rev. Mr. Esterbrook, Buffalo; Rev. C. Rexford Raymond, Flushing, Long Island; A. S. Patterson, Syracuse; Joseph A. Griffin, Syracuse; Miss Helen Moxcey; Rev. Geo. W. Moxcey, Syracuse, New York.

ALUMNI PERSONALS

'61—Mrs. Anne C. Wilbur's address has been changed from Diamond, California, to Oakland, 677 32nd Street.

'64—Judge Selden B. Kingsbury has changed his address from Honolulu, Hawaii, to Wailuku, Maui, Hawaii.

'65—Mrs. Mary T. Hall has returned to her home in Seattle, Washington, her address being 625 12th Avenue, N.

'76 O. T. S.—Rev. Owen Jenkins, is pastor of the churches at New Castle and Silt, Colorado. Mr. Jenkins' previous parish was at Greenwich, Ohio.

'71—Rev. and Mrs. William D. Westervelt, who have been residents of Honolulu, Hawaii, for many years, have left the Islands and moved to Oberlin, where they will make their home. Their address while in Oberlin will be 41 South Professor Street.

'78—Miss Julia M. Adams, who has been teaching at Sorrento, Flor-

ida, has accepted a position at Perysburg, Ohio.

'77—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew G. Comings sail June 26 on the White Star line for Scotland. They will spend two months in travel in Scotland, England, France, Switzerland and Italy, returning in September.

'74—Mr. Nicholas Messer has changed his address from Los Angeles, California, to South Pasadena, 859 Monterey Road.

'75—Arthur T. Burnell, who has been principal of the Emerson Normal Institute at Mobile, Florida, after June the first will reside at Greenwich, Ohio.

'81 O. T. S.—Rev. and Mrs. Martin L. Stimson have left Chicago, Illinois, and have gone to Elkader, Iowa, where Mr. Stimson is pastor of the Congregational Church.

'82—The publishing house of A. C. McClurg and Company of Chicago, Illinois, is getting out a special Japanese edition of Mrs. Eva Emery Dye's last book, *McDonald of Oregon and Japan*, for the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition. Mrs. Dye has donated five autograph copies of *McLaughlin and Old Oregon* to be sold for the *McLaughlin House Fund*. This book is now in its seventh edition.

'82—Rev. Sydney D. Strong's residence is 1227 Highland Place, Seattle, Washington.

'83—Professor and Mrs. George H. Mead of Chicago, Illinois, sail in June for a visit during the summer to Honolulu, Hawaii.

'84—W. B. Gerrish contributed a paper to the May meeting of the American Chemical Society which met in Chicago, May 21. The title of Mr. Gerrish's paper was, "Com-

plete Softening and Water Purification in Oberlin."

'85—Mrs. Mary W. Mills is engaged in raising the last of the sum required for the endowment fund for the Schaffler Training School of Cleveland. The endowment is now \$22,000 invested and \$20,000 in pledges.

'85—Mr. and Mrs. Homer H. Johnson and daughter, Janet, have been enjoying a rest at Atlantic City.

'85—Miss Minnie Stow is residing at Long Beach, California. Miss Stow's address is 1222 Linden Avenue.

'85—Mrs. Dorrie Stahl Birlew has a large practice as an osteopath physician in Pasadena, California, where she is known as Dr. Dorrie.

'86—Rev. Harry D. Sheldon was one of the speakers at the State Conference held at Mt. Vernon, Ohio. Mr. Sheldon's address was on the subject, "What Shall the Church do with Socialism."

'87—Walter H. Comstock's address in Chicago, Illinois, has been changed to 468 Kenwood Avenue.

'87—Mrs. Mina Lewis Solomon has changed her residence from Columbia, Nebraska, to Los Angeles, California, 943 Santee Street.

'87—Francis Regal, musical editor and associate literary editor of the *Springfield Republican*, Springfield, Massachusetts, recently sailed for Europe for a vacation of several weeks.

'87—George S. Rowe is manager of the Household Department of G. P. Putnam's publishing house.

'88 O. T. S.—Rev. Howell Davies who has been pastor of the Congregational church at Portland, Maine, has accepted a call to the church at

Cato, New York.

'88—Mrs. Mary Schaffler Labaree has been making her home in Stamford, Connecticut. After June the first she will change her residence to New Britain. Her address will be 20 Court Street.

'88—Miss Bertha H. Gault is cataloguer in the library at Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Massachusetts.

'89 O. T. S.—Rev. Allen J. Williamson who has been superintendent of the Cleveland district of the Anti-Saloon League of Ohio, has been transferred to Columbus, Ohio, with office at 610 New Hayden Building.

'90-'92—Rev. and Mrs. Warren H. Willson have changed their residence in Brooklyn, New York, to 283 Highland Boulevard.

'90—Charles H. Old's business address in Cleveland is now 310 American Trust Building.

'91—Rev. Albert L. Grein was moderator at the seventy-fifth annual convention of the Congregational Association of New York State, held in Buffalo, May 18-20.

'91—Mr. Seabury C. Mastick's office address is now 2 Rector Street, New York City.

'92 O. T. S.—Rev. William A. Hutchinson has resigned his work as pastor of the church at Granville, Illinois, and is now pastor of the Second Congregational church of Elyria, Ohio.

'93 O. T. S.—Rev. Willard O. Town is pastor of the Congregational churches of Gustavus and Johnsville, Ohio.

'93—E. Dana Durand, deputy commissioner of corporations, has been named to succeed S. N. D. North who has just tendered his resigna-

tion as director of the census.

'93—Rev. Howard M. Jones, who has been a most successful pastor of the First Congregational church at Kalamazoo, Michigan has resigned his work there and has accepted the call to one of the churches of Minneapolis, Minnesota. Mr. Jones' address is 3040 Harriet Street.

'93—Rev. George W. Hinman, missionary of the American Board to Foochow, China, has recently been elected district secretary of the American Missionary Association for the Pacific coast district. Mr. Hinman spent Wednesday, May 12, in Oberlin, on his way South, to visit several of the Association's educational institutions. The state of Mrs. Hinman's health prevents their return to China.

'94—Charles W. McCandless has changed his business address in New York City to 15 William Street.

'94 O. T. S.—Rev. George S. Evans has resigned his pastorate at Canton, South Dakota and has accepted the call to the Congregational church at Sioux Falls. Mr. Evans' address is 310 South Duluth Street.

'95 O. T. S.—Rev. Willard J. Frost has resigned his work as pastor at Williamston, Michigan, and has accepted a call to the church at Springfield, Nebraska.

'96 O. T. S.—Rev. Theopilus Kubricht, who received the degree of M. D. from the University of Illinois in 1905, and who has been both a pastor and a physician at Taylor, Texas, is now at Wallace Station, Texas.

'96—Benjamin F. Stanton, who has been principal of the high school at Salem, Ohio, for the past nine years, has accepted a position as superin-

tendent of the schools of Ashland, Kentucky.

'96—Rev. Howard C. Barnes, who has been pastor of Pacific Church, Chicago, Illinois, began his work as pastor of the Congregational Church at Barberton, Ohio, May the first.

'97—Vernon O. Johnston is in business at Lincoln, Nebraska. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston's address is 208 Delavan Street.

'97—Daniel H. V. Purnell, who has been superintendent of the Industrial Home at Harvey, Illinois, has resigned his position and is preaching at Anderson, Indiana. His address is 1125 Delaware Street.

'98 O. T. S.—Rev. John C. Treat, after supplying the church at Claridon, Ohio, for six months, will begin work in the church at Chickasha Oklahoma.

'98—Miss Katharine Wright has returned to her home in Dayton, Ohio, and next year will resume her work as teacher in the Dayton schools.

'98—Charles G. McDonald's law office is in the new Brandeis Block, Omaha, Nebraska. He is active in Y. M. C. A. work as Instructor in Commercial Law in the night school and Director of the department of Debating and Public Speaking.

'99—Miss Mary E. Hosford, who has been visiting friends in Los Angeles, California, the past year, expects to return to her home in Oberlin this spring.

'99—Miss Florence D. Mains, who for the past four years has been a teacher in the public schools of Pocatella, Idaho, has been elected to fill a position in the schools of Billings, Montana.

'99—Miss Mary A. Reeder who has

been engaged in Y. M. C. A. work in South Bend, Indiana is doing similar work in Detroit, Michigan.

'99—Miss Kathryn N. Adams, who has been professor at Huron College, Huron, South Dakota has accepted the position of dean of Women at Beloit College, Beloit, Wisconsin. Miss Adams, after completing her work at Oberlin pursued graduate work in English, at Radcliffe and Columbia.

'99-'02—Miss Elsie and Miss Margery Strong have moved from Greenwich, Connecticut and after the first of June their mail address will be Care Dr. Josiah Strong, Bible House, Astor Place, New York City.

'00—Miss Lila J. Wickwire who has been Physical Director at Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois, has discontinued her work for a short time and is located at Santa Cruz, California. Miss Wickwire's mail address is Box 26.

'00—Miss Mabel I. Hart who last year was a graduate student at Harvard University, is teaching at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pennsylvania.

'00—Mrs. Florence Voorhees Phinney's address in Cincinnati, Ohio, is 22 West Seventh Street.

'01-'04—Born—to Rev. John A. Scheuerle and Mrs. Anstice Newton Scheuerle of Hartford, Vermont, a daughter, Ella Augusta.

'02—Howard University conferred the degree of Bachelor of Laws upon Garnet C. Wilkinson, at its fortieth commencement held, May 26. President William H. Taft delivered the Commencement address.

'02—Amplias H. Glenn has changed his address in Washington, D. C.,

from 902 T Street to 1900 Third Street.

'02—Harold B. Reed has been granted the degree of A. B. as with the class of '02. Mr. Reed's address is 4605 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

'02, '01—Mr. and Mrs. J. Mayo Metcalf, who with their children have been spending the winter in Oberlin, have gone to Parsons, Kansas, where Mr. Metcalf will make his headquarters as assistant engineer for the Missouri, Kansas and Texas R. R. Mr. and Mrs. Metcalf's address is 1323 Washington Avenue.

'03—John B. Kellogg, who is an electrical engineer in New York City, has changed his business address to 72 Trinity Place.

'03 O. T. S.—Rev. George E. Merrill has resigned as pastor of the Congregational church at Vermilion, Ohio, and has accepted the call to the church at Burton.

'03—Miss Edith Hatch is teaching at Jefferson City, Iowa.

'03-'05—Dr. and Mrs. Frank Vincent sailed from San Francisco, California, May 21, for the Philippine Islands, where Dr. Vincent will be one of the supervisors of the hospitals of one of the Provinces. Dr. and Mrs. Vincent expect to land June 14, and their address will be Manilla, Philippine Islands, Care, Bureau of Health.

'03 O. T. S. Rev. Harvey C. Colburn, who for the past four years has been the pastor of the Congregational church at Lodi, Ohio, is now pastor of the church at Grass Lake, Michigan.

'04—William F. Grall is engaged in Y. M. C. A. work at Fort Collins, Colorado.

'04—Mr. and Mrs. William W. Thompson left May 20, for Portland, Oregon, where they will make their home, and where Mr. Thompson will engage in business.

'04—Born—To Rev. and Mrs. Albert W. Staub, Tai Ku, Shansi, China, March 23, 1909, a son, Albert William Staub, Jr.

'04 O. C. M.—Mr. Jesse C. Tyler is teaching music in Kansas City, Missouri. Mr. Tyler's address is 2323 Lydia Avenue.

'04—Dr. Samuel C. Hotchkiss has been appointed to the United States Marine Hospital, San Francisco, California, which is also Mr. Hotchkiss' address.

'05 O. T. S.—Rev. Ira J. Houston is pastor of the Hough Avenue Congregational church of Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Houston has filled the position of associate pastor in this church most successfully.

'05—Raymond F. Rice has an article in the May number of the Technical World Magazine entitled "New Link Between Industry and Education." Mr. Rice is practicing law in Lawrence, Kansas.

'05—Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Metcalf's address is 1708 East 60 Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

'05—Courtland L. Booth has completed his work at the Medical College, Western Reserve University, and his temporary address is Wake-man, Ohio.

'05—Grove Patterson, who has been on the Plain Dealer of Cleveland, Ohio, has accepted the position of managing editor of the Toledo Times, Toledo, Ohio.

'06—Miss Ida B. Moss' address is now 7420 Harvard Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

'06—Radoslav A. Tsanoff has been appointed fellow in philosophy at Cornell University for the coming year. This is the second year that Mr. Tsanoff has received this honor.

'06—Thomas K. Jay is working on a cattle ranch at Medicine Lake, Montana, having been obliged to give up his work at St. Marys, Ohio, on account of ill health.

'06—Everett H. MacDaniels is now located at the Yale Forest School at Doucette, Tyler County, Texas.

'06—John G. Olmstead, who for the past three years has been the Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. has resigned his work here and has accepted a similar position elsewhere. D. Windsor Jones, a member of the present senior class has been elected to fill the vacancy.

'06 O. T. S.—Rev. Albert G. Bryant is pastor of the First Congregational Church at Potterville, California. The new thirty-thousand-dollar edifice has just been completed and was opened with appropriate services the week of May the twentieth. In addition to the regular work of the church the building is kept open for institutional work each day in the week. A kindergarten has been conducted for nearly six months.

'07—Miss Katherine L. Billman has accepted the position as head of the Latin department in the high school at Michigan City, Indiana.

'07—Mr. Augustus C. Hacke, who graduated at commencement from the Oberlin Theological Seminary, has gone to Silverton, Colorado.

'07—Miss Ruth M. Kecey is teaching at South Manchester, Connecticut. Miss Kecey's address is Teachers' Hall.

'07—Miss Mildred Ruth Bent and Mr. Mark Hotchkiss Wheeler of Eugene, Oregon, were married September 22, 1908, at the bride's home, Dell Rapids, South Dakota. Mr. Wheeler is a graduate of Northwestern University and last year was Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at the University of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler sailed for Tokio, Japan on the steamer Korea, October 6. Mr. Wheeler will be one of the six National Y. M. C. A. Secretaries for Japan. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler's address will be 22 Kojimachi ku, Fujimicho, Go chome, Tokio, Japan.

'07-'08—Cards have been issued for the marriage of Miss F. Agnes Merrill and Mr. Harrison J. Behr to take place in the parlors of the Second Congregational Church, Wednesday evening, June 9, 1909.

'07—Harold H. Clark is studying at the University of Chicago, and his address is 19 Hitchcock Hall, University of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois.

'07—Mr. Ralph Deane Shure and Miss Hazel E. Towne of Silver Creek, New York, were married at the home of the bride, April 3, 1909. Mr. Shure in addition to his work as director of the Conservatory of Music, is director of the Glee Club of Central College, Pella, Iowa, and is planning an extensive tour to the Pacific Coast with the Club immediately following Commencement. One concert will be given at the Exposition at Seattle, Washington.

'07—Miss Clara A. McKenzie, who has been teaching at Brooklyn, Iowa, has accepted a position as teacher at Andover, South Dakota.

'08—Miss Katherine Sheldon is teaching in the high school at Berlin Heights, Ohio.

'08—Russell B. Hopkins was elected secretary of the Ohio Valley Alumni Association of Oberlin College at its last meeting.

'08—Miss Florence Hull, who has been teaching at Englewood, Ohio, is now teaching at Vermilion.

'08—Mr. Ray L. Edwards has concluded his teaching at Fort Worth, Texas, for the year and his address is 16 West Fountain Avenue, Delaware, Ohio.

'08—Robert Robson is still connected with the Westinghouse firm, but he has changed his address to Edgewood Park, Swissvale, P. O., 204 Hawthorne Street.

FORMER STUDENTS.

Mr. Doren Lyon and Miss Elizabeth J. Holgate were married Monday evening, May 24, 1909, at the home of Dr. J. W. Bradshaw of Oberlin. Mr. and Mrs. Lyon will make their home in Oberlin where Mr. Lyon is in the employ of the city water works department.

Miss Mabel D. Storey was graduated from the Lakeside Hospital

Training School of Cleveland, Ohio, May 21.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus H. Favour, New York City, a daughter, April 24, 1909.

Miss Florence Ione Mosher and Mr. Charles A. Hammond were married at the home of the bride in Sandwich, Illinois, Wednesday, May 5, 1909. Miss Jessie Hofstetter was maid of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Hammond will make their home in Oberlin where Mr. Hammond practices law. Their address is 111 South Professor Street.

Rev. Jonathan S. Upton, who has been pastor of the church at Atwater, Ohio, accepted a call to the Presbyterian church at Metropolis, Illinois. Mr. Upton began work the first of March.

Miss Maria L. White is a physician in Chicago, Illinois, with office at 100 State Street.

Miss Elizabeth C. Parsons is connected with the art furnishing store of Rohrheimer's of Cleveland, Ohio. Miss Parsons devotes her time to planning artistic interior decorations.

Necrology

LAURA GULIANNA BRANCH HILLS, '45

Laura Gulianna Branch Hills after a long and painful illness, died at her home in Oberlin, Ohio, 174 West Lorain Street, May 17, 1909.

Mrs. Laura Gulianna Branch Hills was born at Sudbury, Vermont, December 15, 1817. She entered the preparatory department from Shalersville, Ohio, and after a year of study was admitted to the literary depart-

ment of the Oberlin Collegiate Institute, graduating with the class of 1845. She taught school in various places in Ohio and in Indiana. She was married September 19, 1849 to Mr. Samuel S. Hills and until his death in 1853 made her home in New York state, at which time she moved to Oberlin in order to be with her sister, Mrs. George Clark with whom she lived until the later's death in 1898. Funeral services were held at

her late residence and were conducted by Rev. William D. Westervelt in the absence of her pastor, Dr. J. W. Bradshaw.

JULIA CHARLOTTE PEPOON, '57

Julia Charlotte Pepoon died at the home of her sister Professor Helen Pepoon, Walla Walla, Washington, May 21, 1909.

Miss Julia C. Pepoon was born in Painesville, Ohio, November 25, 1832. Her father was of French Huguenot descent and from her mother she inherited the privileges of admission to the societies of the Daughters of the Revolution and the Colonial Dames. Miss Pepoon spent her early life in Painesville, coming to Oberlin in 1854, where she remained until she was graduated from the literary department of the College with the class of 1857. For ten years Miss Pepoon devoted herself to teaching, but she was unable longer to continue so strenuous a life on account of ill health. Miss Pepoon is survived by her sister, Professor Helen A. Pepoon of Walla Walla, Washington; and a brother, Mr. Edward Pepoon of San Diego, California. Funeral services were held at the home in Walla Walla, and also at Painesville, Ohio, where interment was made.

ALICE YOUNGLOVE, '84

Alice Younglove died at Ventura, California, April 19, 1909.

Miss Alice Younglove was born at Rochester, Minnesota, May 30, 1860. She prepared for college in the high school of Rochester and entered the freshman class at Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota. In 1881 Miss Younglove became a member of the

sophomore class in Oberlin College, graduating with the class of 1884. She began teaching the year following her graduation first at Fisk University, then at Rochester, Minnesota, but in 1893 she began work at Ventura, California, where she continued until her death as a teacher of marked success. Miss Younglove received the degree of A. M. from Oberlin College in 1889 and the same degree was conferred by the University of California in 1903.

MARY ELIZABETH TEMPLETON HOPKINS, '84

Mary Elizabeth Templeton Hopkins died very suddenly at her home in Oberlin, of apoplexy, Friday, May 28, 1909.

Mrs. Mary E. Templeton Hopkins was born in Cleveland, Ohio, October 10, 1858. Here she spent her girlhood and prepared for college. In 1877 she began her work as a student in Oberlin, and was graduated with the class of 1884. The year after she remained at her home in Cleveland, but the year following she began teaching. November 3, 1887 she was married to Ernest R. Hopkins. After residence in various places, Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins moved to Oberlin about five years ago. Funeral services were held in the First Church Sunday afternoon, May 30, and were conducted by Professor A. S. Root.

GEORGE WASHINGTON HILL, '97

George Washington Hill died at his home in Anderson, South Carolina, May 9, 1909.

Mr. George Washington Hill was born at Waterloo, South Carolina, May 8, 1867. He entered Oberlin Academy in 1890 and after three

years of study entered the College and was graduated with the class of 1897. Mr. Hill was a teacher at Anderson, South Carolina, for several years, and he also followed the profession of photographer. In February Mr. Hill was taken seriously ill and his marriage to Miss Lottie E. Ravennah, which was to have been celebrated the present month of June, took place March 25, 1909, at Anderson. Mr. Hill steadily grew weaker and death came May 9.

EDITH MAY KEPNER, '03, O. C. M

Edith May Kepner died of tuberculosis at her home in Pomona, California, April 30, 1909.

Miss Edith M. Kepner was born at Nora, Illinois, November 17, 1880. She received her preparatory work at Sabatha, Kansas, and at Liberty, Missouri. In 1899 Miss Kepner entered the Conservatory of Music at Oberlin, from which she was graduated with the class of '03. A short service of teaching was given at Phoenix, Arizona, but she soon accepted a call to Pomona, California, where she taught until illness compelled her to relinquish her work.

FREDERICK HENRY PEASE

✓ Frederick Henry Pease died at his home in Ypsilanti, Michigan, March 22, 1909.

Mr. Frederick H. Pease was born

at Farmington, Ohio, August 24, 1839. He was the son of Peter Pindar Pease, the first Oberlin Colonist, and in Oberlin he spent his early life. Mr. Pease possessed a voice of unusual sweetness and beauty and as Oberlin at that time offered no opportunities for study, he went to Boston and later continued his studies abroad. Fifty years ago he became identified with the State Normal School at Ypsilanti, Michigan, and for many years was Director of the Conservatory of Music, which position he held at the time of his death. Mr. Pease was twice married; first to Miss Josephine A. Dolson and the second time to Miss Abbey J. Hunter.

THEODORE EDWARD TENNEY

Theodore Edward Tenney was St. Paul, Minnesota, May 6, 1909. L-

Theodore Edward Tenney was born in Oberlin, Ohio, February 16, 1870. He was a member of both the preparatory department and the Conservatory of Music, his work terminating in Oberlin in 1889. Mr. Tenney and Miss Mary G. Hoskins, who was also a student in Oberlin from 1887 to 1889, were married August 17, 1889. Funeral services were held at Mr. Tenney's old home in Oberlin, 178 North Professor Street and interment was made at Westwood cemetery.

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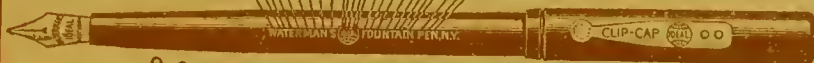
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